# This Side Of The Sun

Seems that few Villagers, addicted to hunch pets, profited at Hollywood Park last Saturday . . . Hollywood Park last Saturday...
There is nothing here to make them think of Cover Up at this time of the year ... Although several played a hunch on Burning Dream . . . It didn't get below 70 the night before the Gold Cup... And it's the wrong time of the year for a Honeymoon here . . . . Anyway, right here would be a good place for some crack about flying saucers in connection with the Gold Cup, but just can't seem to dream one up . . . Sorry.

THERE'S a new record out which will bring memories to a lot of Villagers . . . If they frequented The Dunes a few months ago they will recognize the tune . . . For they heard it in between regular numbers as it was shaping up . . The name is "Don't Tell Me" and it is the

tween regular numbers as it was shaping up . . . The name is "Don't Tell Me" and it is the work of Buddy Pepper, piano player at that popular Village spot . . . It was grabbed for the MGM picture "The Hucksters" and my record of it is by Tony Martin, giving it real Village color for Martin was at The Dunes a lot while Buddy was whipping that number into shape . . . . I was at the P. S. Music company when they unpacked a new shipment of discs containing that one so I guess I got the first one in town.

COMMUNICATIONS this week had my filing clerk (myself) puzzled . . . They were eligible for both the GG (Grouchy Gripes) file and the TT (Terrible Traffic) file . . . "Why is it that drivers too lazy to make an arm signal will roll along with their arm either hanging out of the side in the "stop" position or with their fingers attached to the rain trough on top, indicating a right turn? asked one Villager. "I followed one of those drivers for two blocks waiting for him to swing right as the arm indicated and just when I made up my mind to pass him, he turned right without a signal—and glared it me . . Being a lip reader, I it me . . . Being a lip reader, I don't like what he was thinking."

ALONG THE SAME line came

nother . . . "There should be a aw. Red or green neon signs should be prohibited. Those paral-

chunk of wood with the nail in it lie in the road before the house for two weeks? It isn't there now. When you exhausted your repertoire and started round again, I nudged it into the gutter —or a reasonable facsimile of the latter." . . Had a phonograph needle presented me the other day . . Guaranteed to play 4,000 times . . . There is space on the package to keep track . . . Reading the fine print, noticed Waukeegan, Jack Benny's home

SPEAKING of columnists giving Palm Springs lots of mention (I did last week) . . . Bill Davis of the Colonial House read it and brought in the following clipping from a column by Wal-

"The new reel lads went to Palm Springs (Cal.) to cover Avak, the Healer (as he is called), his patient, Arakelian, youthful epileptic . . . The latter's wealthy immigrant parent sent for The Healer (in Europe) at great cost to help his unfortunate son . . .The parent told the papers that if his son is helped in any way—he would have The Healer help others.

"Anyhow, the newsreelers had young Arakelian seated in a wheelchair with the newsreel microphone in his lap. He was very grumpy and disgusted ... His brother was trying to get him to say something bright and hopeful for the cameras and sound track . . . This was the dialogue which had to be

dialogue which had to be dumped:

"'You feel a lot better now, don't you?" . . . 'No, was the grumpy reply. 'I don't!' . . . "But you feel better than you did' . . . 'I feel just the same as I did' . . . (His brother still trying head). 'But don't you feel better than you had a long the same as I did' . . . (His brother still trying head).

hard): 'But don't you feel a lot better since Avak came?' . . . 'Don't feel a damn bit better' . . . (Brother trying to change the subject): 'Don't you think Avak is wonderful?' . . . 'I think he is nothing but a (deleted by the editors and Mr. Winchell's Girl Friday).'"

BESIDES indicating the reaction elsewhere, that clipping brought into play the scissors and paste pot, saving the labor involved in the search and poke system I employ on the typewriter. . This, being written of a Sunday, a day of rest, I think I shall . . The remainder of the scribbled scraps of paper have scribbled scraps of paper have been consigned to the fishbox to supply the material for more pal-pitating prose, come Friday . . . From fish box to fish day.

#### TEMPERATURES

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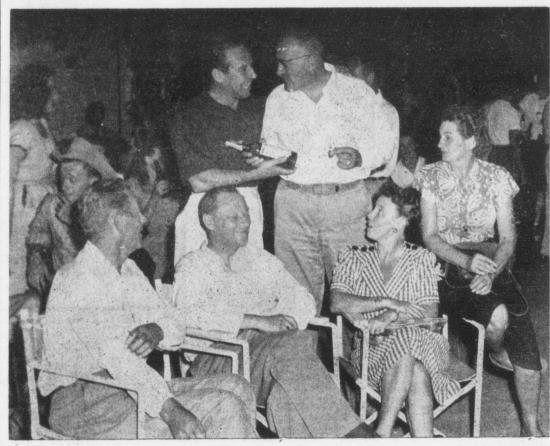
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# Big Season Ahead for Palm Springs



DISTINGUISHED GUEST—Among those present—and having a great time—at the Amvet party Friday was Dr. Hugo Hogerzeil, a general in the medical division of the Dutch army and stationed at Batavia. This was his first party in America and did he enjoy it. Especially after having been interned by the Japanese for two and one-half years. In the photograph above are G. K. Sanborn, former Legion commander; Dr. Hogerzeil, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Claude H. Church, seated. Standing in rear, Tony Burke and Dr. Church. (Desert Sun Photo.)

# Carnival and Birthday Party

should be prohibited. Those parallel to the highway look like street signals from a distance. Confusing." . . It could be for strangers who don't know we have no traffic signals . . That every driver and pedestrian here is strictly on his—or her—own. . . "These nice new wide divided highways are great" pens another . . "But they make those bottle-necks in Banning and Ontario on both 60 and 99 and in Redlands on 99, more cussworthy than before." . . That's a new word, "cuss-worthy," remind me to use it some time.

MEMO from Mrs. G.: "In recarless drivers to spill pieces of twood, rocks et cetera over the pavement, how come you let that thunk of wood with the nail in it lie in the road before the blusse for two weeks? It isn't leads into complications.

A record summer crowd numbering between 800 and 1,000 persons, causing old time Villagers to open their eyes in amazement, attended the Anniversary-Carnival, at the Colonial hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis.

Downtown Palm Springs was practically deserted between 8:30 p. m., and midnight, as most of wood, rocks et cetera over the pavement, how come you let that they did not notice the time.

Came 10 o'clock, closing hour, and they were still at it while the doors of the Center were being locked up. When they got ready to quit, every place but where they were was dark and the doors locked from the outside. There was no way to get out.

Soon somebody reported to police that they heard cries of "Help" from the vicinity of the

the exclamation: "Where did all boys released and all was well.

Talk about concentration!

As for the affair itself, Bill if was manufactured in eegan, Jack Benny's home event, announced that it was a success both from an entertainment and a financial standpoint.

> Rashall, revealed considerable local talent.

Bringing down the house with applause was tiny eight-year-old "Stevie" Field, who mimicked Phil Harris while three record-ings of that star furnished the

"squeeze box" artists showing big-time ability played several numbers on their accordions. Ray Karge, in addition to

# Locked In

Police Free Pair

# City Manager THE ENTERTAINMENT, under the management of Mrs. Peg At Torney Quiz

Bulletin-Frank Bennett repre senting the Community Hospital his wife Melba, director of the Desert School District, are in Washington today waiting to testify in the House investigation of Torney General Hospital.

William E. Alworth, city manager, was in Washington, D. C., today to represent the city at the house executive expenditures his numbers accompanied himself singing "Josephine" and "Won't You Come Over to My House." Arlette Nelson's playing of the accordion was greeted with See CARNIVAL, Page 8 See CITY MANAGER, Page 8

# Brush Brushes Off First Prize

Sets Record in Youth Center's Hit Parade Contest by Picking 'Em Four in a Row

Noel Brush won first prize in the first weekly Youth Center Hit Parade, according to Gustave Patzner, director, when he picked the four top tunes favored by Village teenagers in exact order.

Patzner is offering prizes each week for the boy or girl who can correctly predict what four tunes on the Juke Box will be most popular that week with visitors to the center A register on the the center. A register on the Juke Box keeps tab on the number of times each record is played.

UNDER THE RULES the contestant must not only pick the four top tunes but he must pick them in the proper order of popularity.

Brush listed his picks in the following order: Carle Boogie, Frankie Carle's band. One O'Clock Boogie, Count Bassie; Ivy, Woody Herman; Anniversary Song, Tex

Beneke. And that was the way they finished when the records were changed and the indicator of the number of times each had been played, was read.

Any record they want at the Palm Springs Music company.

Interest in the contest is high and the teen-agers are really working on their Hit Parades.

When the records are changed and listed on the Juke Box the entrants read over the new num-bers and list those they think will be played the most. They pick four records and sign their name to the slip on which they have written their selections.

AT THE END of the week

# County Budget Up 2 Million But Rate Down

The tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation to be levied by the county will be lower than for the last fiscal year—but the actual cash paid out will be higher, depending on what you did with your property last year. However, the load will be distributed over a wider range.

a wider range. The county's preliminary budget, as revealed by County Auditor Ray T. Hicks, will be \$2,000,000 larger than last year—but the tax rate will be four cents lower. This is due, it was explained, to the increases in assessed valuation in the county and to higher balances held over

THE TAX RATE levied by the county last year was \$2.44. This year it is expected to be \$2.40. With the city's tax rate remainwith the city's tax rate remaining at \$1 and a reduction expected in the school rate, Palm Springs residents will pay according to a slightly reduced rate under last year. The 4-cent cut in the county rate will be offset by a slight increase in the flood district rate, estimated at six district rate estimated at six cents per \$100 valuation but a slash in the school rate will again bring this down.

The priliminary budget will be ready for distribution to the pubic on August 8.

hearing on the preliminary budget will be held ten days later, on August 18 in the supervisor's chambers at Riverside. Under the law the final budget must be adopted before Sept. 1. Figures on the assessed valuation of Palm Springs will be See BUDGET, Page 5

# Dog Inflicts **Serious Wound**

Six stitches were required to sew up lacerations in the right hand of Harry G. Grimm, 258 San Jacinto way, after he had been bitten by a Great Dane dog, reportedly the property of Mrs. Jean Knight, Dr. W. P. Aiken, attending physician, reported to police Sunday.

grimm told police the dog attacked him near the back porch of the Grimm home. Dr. O. B. McRory, health officer, and Al Smith, humane officer, were seeking the dog to place him under the customery, observation, recustomary observation required by law.

## Wounded Man **Puzzles Police**

A man suffering from a gun-shot wound which he said was accidentally inflicted, proved a

the register is noted and a prize goes to the winner. First and second place winners are given slips which entitle them to select any record they want at the Palm Springs Music company.

Interest in the contest is high and the teen-agers are really accidentally inflicted, proved a puzzle for police today.

The wounded man appeared at Dr. W. P. Aiken's office for treatment declaring he had suffered an accident. He left, however, in an old car, without treatment or without giving his name.

given police by Dr. Aiken.

# Boys' Club Takes Over City League Leadership Ceremony to Big Inning Harper Says

# Mark Start Of Memorial

and opposite the golf course were being mapped by post members today following completion of financial arrangements last Friday for the construction of the

building.

Commander John Connell of the local post estimated it would take about two weeks to complete the final pre-construction details and that ground would be broken for the building before Sept. 1. An appropriate ceremony will mark that occasion.

START TO WORK on the Memorial building will close another chapter in the campaign of the Owen B. Coffman post for a home here. The post overcame many obstacles including a CPA rejection of their first application. rejection of their first application to erect the building. Undaunted, the post, backed by leading citizens and organizations, applied again and this time were given the green light.

It had been hoped originally to have the building completed in time for the observance of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, but necessity of applying twice to the Civil Production Administration, emergency Housing Division, caused the delay.

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HOWEVER, if the building is far enough along on Nov. 11, a dance will be held there to celebrate the armistice and success of the building plan, Commander Connell said. In that event the formal dedication will take place after the new year.

main auditorium for meetings both of the post and other civic organizations, a club room, a room for the Legion auxiliary, en and all other facilities of a modern club-house and gather

## Six, That's All

#### Whitewater Express Discontinues Run

The "Whitewater Express" has apparently discontinued its schedule after six trips through the Village.

Seismologists put the finger on the Whitewater sector as the source of those earthquakes which rolled through here last Thursday and Friday. There were six, four on Thursday, a morning run Friday and an evening run that day. Two years ago there were 33 quakes registered in a week's time, all of them very light. The San Adreas fault, which runs through the pass, got the blame.

Ed. Note—Any quakes after Monday noon when this was written, do not count in the above

Penalty on Unpaid Licenses on Aug. 1

Final warning was issued today by the license bureau at the city hall that unpaid business fees will call for a ten per cent delinquency penalty after Thursday, July 31.

City Clerk Louise McCarn also called attention to the provision of the license ordinance which provides for a ten per cent penalty on all unpaid transfer fees. Those who have purchased business here in the past fiscal year were urged to check to see if the transfer fee has been paid to avoid the penalty.

# is Pay-Off

Mexican Colony's Reign at Top Is Terminated, 7 to 4

ONE BIG INNING did it. That was the fourth when the Boys' Club went wild with the bat and scored four times. Their other three runs were just to make it

See BOYS' CLUB, Page 5

# **Expect Action** This Week on **Appointment**

Action on appointment of a supervisor to represent the fourth district at the court house, Riverside, was expected this week. Gov. Earl Warren, in whose hands the naming of a successor to Robert Dillon lies, was due to return today from a vacation trip to the Hawaiian islands, coming by airplane and his decision

few days.

It was believed that James I.
Easley, the latest candidate to
enter the lists, would receive the
appointment, although nothing
was definite today.

THE LOCAL ENTRY, Harry C. Harper, secretary of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, who returned this week from a vacation trip to the north,

name to be entered as a candidate because he believed the desert area should be represented Sunday's top was 108 compared on the county board and because of the failure of factions in the on the county board and because of the failure of factions in the area to the east to compose their hotter Sunday.

International Bank (U.S. Share)

International Refugee Organization.

# Interest in Village High

Secretary, Back

Way Cleared for
Start of Work on
Legion Building

Plans for ceremonies to mark the first shovelful of ground turned at the site of the Owen B. Coffman Post's World Wars Memorial building on Bellardo road, north of the Youth Center and opposite the golf course were

Undisputed possession of first place in the City Softball league rode on the bats of the Boys' Club last night and on the four-hit pitching of Al Crossley who, alhough he threw a lot of them that didn't groove, had it in the clutch. The final score of last night's game at the Field Club before almost 900 fans, was 7 to 4 with the Boys bagging the seven and the Mexican Colony coming out of it with four.

Secretary, Back in Village, Plans for Active Winter
Palm Springs is in line for one of the businest seasons in its history, according to Harry C. Harper, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce who returned yesterday from an extended vacation trip through the northwest and into Canada.

Harper bases his predictions on many facts. On the interest in Palm Springs and the desert encountered on his tour, the hundreds of letters for information on the Village, requests for reservations and the possibility of reservations, the general upswing in tourist travel west and the plans of the board of directors of the chamber for an expanded pro-

DIRECTORS of the Chamber recently met to map out an ambitious program for the coming season and details of their plans will be released in September afwill be released in September alter Harper completes his vacation program. His official vacation falls due in August but he will be here each Wednesday during the month.

He took the month of July off the county without pay to con-

"on his own" without pay to conserve finances of the Chamber.

Harper will be back on the job September 1 to put the planned program into action.

WHILE in the northwest, Harper called on many chambers of commerce and travel bureaus, leaving Palm Springs literature

See HARPER, Page 5

# Humidity

But, Oh, What it Seemed to Be!

It must have been the humid-

declared that Easley's entry had dimmed the sun kept the maxigreatly cleared the situation. reatly cleared the situation.

He had reluctantly allowed his terday and Sunday but they

area to the east to compose their differences and settle on a candidate.

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Hotter Sunday.

Reflecting the higher humidity were the nights. From a low of 67 Friday morning the minimum was 76 Saturday and Sunday mornings. If there's any truth in the statement that misery loves company, Palm Springs was happy over the week-end. All of southern California sizzled.

appointment.

The fourth district has been without a representative at the See ACTION DUE, Page 5 from 70 to 72.

Last year, for the comparable days, the maximums ranged from 103 to 113 and the minimums from 70 to 72.

U. S. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE abroad doesn't seem to have taken definite shape. Spending so far has been on a piece-meal basis. Desert Sun readers who haven't seen a record of the sums spent thus far will be interested in the following list—which covers the period from July 1, 1945 to February 28, 1947:

Direct assistance to civilians from military civilian supplies British Loan
Export-Import Bank Loans 1,450,000,000 3,750,000,000 Surplus Property Transfers
Lend-Lease Aid (Postwar)
Maritime Ship Transfers
Philippine Aid
Post-UNRRA Relief
Crock Turkey Aid 2,011,700,000 1,030,000,000 107,000,000 695,000,000 350,000,000 400,000,000 Greek-Turkey Aid Assistance through International Organizations— UNRRA 2,617,000,000 635,000,000 75,000,000

\$15,810,700,000 Such important experts on foreign affairs as Herbert Hoover and Bernard Baruch have recommended that our government take an inventory of our assets and our national resources, and decide

how much we can continue to give in aid to other countries. Congress has likewise requested it. gress has likewise requested it.

Secretary Marshall recently outlined an integrated program of foreign relief which will take 20 billions of dollars. It is not a question of whether we should but rather a question of how much we can contribute without destroying our own economy. It would be well if everyone give this some thought and let their representatives in Congress know how they feel about it. It is time for individual thinking. This problem will be coming up either in October—or by January at the latest and is the most wital one that faces. America today.

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# Cathedral City News Roundup

# **Cathedral City Personals**

By D. M. and D. C.

Pearl Palmer and small daugh-ter Vicki departed Sunday for Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wade are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark at Wright-

the patio, and guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rater, Dick Strongaard, and Miss Arlene

Woody and Gwen Woods send word from McLean, Texas, that they are enjoying their vacation ery much.

very much.
The Claude Cobbs, and Russell
Smedleys enjoyed a swim at the
Palm Village pool and then had
a delightful dinner at Palm Vil-Work has started on Ray Pot-

ters new super market, Smed-leys will have an enlarged meat department and complete deliatessen.
The Reull Latteralls en route Mr. and Mrs. Moore

The Reull Latterals en Foute to Tacoma, Washington, are en-joying very much the cool weather encountered in the mountains near Buellton.

Sheriff Reyburn

Denies He Plans

To Resign Office

of resigning.

Sheriff Carl F. Reyburn

Riverside county, who began his

fifth term in that office Jan. 6,

1947, this week emphatically de-

nied rumors spreading in the

"There may be people in the county who would like to see the sheriff and myself resign—but we are not planning to," said Walrath.

Sheriff Reyburn was elected at

the primaries last year. At the end of his present term he will have completed 20 years in the service of the county.

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# Chester Ide Laid To Last Rest at Rites in Banning

Chester Ide, well known to residents of Cathedral City, and member of the beloved Peterson family, passed away at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday of pulmonary embolism. He was born at Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wiengartner were guests of honor at a
farewell party at Desert Lodge,
given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Maddox. Dinner was served on
Maddox. Dinner was served on was sent to Trona for apprenticeship. He returned to Los Anticeship. He returned to Los Angeles in 1930. In 1932 he was married to Marie Peterson, and they lived in Norwalk, and Eagle Rock, before coming to Desert Cove Ranch, to make their permanent home. They have two daughters, Nyleen, age 11, and Jan Marie, 9. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Homer Wickerd, now living in Seattle Washerd, now living in Seattle, Washington.

Services were held at Wiefels and Son in Banning, Friday and was read by Francis Crocker, Episcopal church layman.

Hosts at Dinner

TO WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore entertained a few friends at din- Lila Wade, and Lee Moran.

HAMMADA

Leaving Mr. Cook and Bill Col-

conquest in these subways. There are always a few anxious moments after they start before you can see the next stop flash-by and

know you've gotten on the right one going in the right direction.

one going in the right direction. Then you relax and resume your reading of the multi-colored ads arrayed in a tier all about the car, exactly as in a street-car. And there is the element of change, too. At every stop, new people get in and old ones get off.

They regard you with as much disinterest as you must them. All sorts of people you see—and all nationalities. You hear all tongues

spoken, even the famous Brook-

But one day we decided we must move on, having spent a full week in the city. So we shoved off and were carried by the traffic through the Holland turnel to the traffic through t

tunnel to the Jersey shore. Here we headed southward to Trenton,

by-passing Philadelphia. At the outskirts of Washington, D. C.

we veered north to Silver Springs, Maryland, which is on the very edge of Washington's city limits. Here we stayed with Jim and Mina Huss. Jim was an old friend

LLOYD

MASON

SMITH

# **New Pipe Lines** Will Go In Soon

The Cathedral City Water Company has announced that they have been fortunate to get

delivery on two thousand feet of six inch pipe.

It is anticipated that about the first of August this will replace the running length of D street, which has given many years of which has given many years of service. It is further contemplated benefit the entire will greatly system.

#### L. C. Lewis Family Prepare for Desert

L. C. Lewis' writes from Portland, Ore. that they are sorting and packing, in an effort to become entirely transplanted to the desert. Their heavy wearing apparel they are preparing for shipment to England, where it is greatly needed.

#### Two Houses Moved to New Locations

The two houses that were on the Melrose tract have been moved. Maurice Reynolds has moved his to a spot on D street between Glenn and Grove. Bill Sanders has moved his to G street and the levee.

ner Friday evening, their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddox, Mrs.

from the Yosemite Field School days away back in 1939, when we attended that Ranger-Naturalist training school together. I hadn't seen him since. They have a lit-

OUR FIRST DAY in Washington, I headed for the Smithsonian, where I was to meet Bill Colburn again. I found him in the office of Dr. Foshag, of whom I had often heard from his sister, who lived in Upland near my parents' home and was often a house-guest. We chatted awhile nied rumors spreading in the county, that he planned to resign his office soon.

W. W. Walrath, his chief criminal deputy, also denied rumors of resigning.

The next morning I had an appointment to see Alfred A. Cook in his offices in the Chase National Bank building in Wall Street. Imagine my surprise to find the president of the Desert Museum board, William Colburn, we walked over to the Museum board, William Colburn, we walked over to the Museum board, William Colburn, we walked over seen such a massive marble structure—nor as cold a one It is truly a hearting. Museum board, William Colburn, also there when I arrived. We all had a long chat together, about the future of the Museum and of Palm Springs. Mr. Cook is the father of Madelaine R. ("Madge") Cook, who was one of the original founders, you might well call them, of the Desert Museum, along with Mr. Slaven, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Pendery, and Miss Lillian. She was certainly its strongest booster, right up to the time cold a one. It is truly a beautiful edifice, and the art treasures housed within it are unbelievable. Yet, somehow it seemed a bit too cold. You were always conscious of the guards at every turn. You became aware of the clicks of your soles on the marble floor. Above all, you found most of the labels on the pictures hard to decipher.

est booster, right up to the time of her death last year. In her memory, Mr. Cook gave the Desert Museum a donation of \$10,000 for use in a permanent building. A memorial library has already been started in her name, We had dinner that night with the Huss' and their neighbors— in the backyard outside under the trees. Next day, in spite of the rain, we went with the Husses across the Potonac river and down to Mount Vernon, Washington's home place. However, it was raining so hard when we got

Leaving Mr. Cook and Bill Col-burn, Jim and I went across the street to the New York Stock Exchange and took the guided tour through that busy place. Up until this time, I had had only a vague notion of the mechanisms of stocks. But under the guidance of the lecturer—a woman, and a very attractive one, at that—it all became relatively simple, and not nearly as complicated as I had at first supposed.

The totoliae and took about a 4- mile hike along the river and through the forest. We were following a portion of the famous Appalachian hiking-trail. There was lets of poison ivy to walk through, and both Jim and I must AN ART FAIR in Greenwich Village (where we were staying with Jim's aunt and uncle) was also our first experience with with Jim's aunt and uncle) was our next attraction. We strolled about, perhaps more interested in the artists by their works than in the canvasses themselves. No the artists by their works that the canvasses themselves. No doubt if one had the time and doubt if one had the time and place to get to the skin. Once money, he could pick up some quite nice pictures. I had neither.

We were a bit reluctant to leave New York City, especially since we had become master of they get to bare skin, you know, they dig right in, head first, and once that occurs, you must use caution in removing them or else the subways, a no mean accomp-lishment. There is an element of

# **New Home** Buy

A charming home in a restricted residential district. Located out of the wind belt, just three minutes to the business section. Built of hollow tile throughout. Living room 14x28 with massive fireplace. Bedroom 14x12. Lanai 14x28. Has fully carpeted floors, panel ray heat and desert cooler. The kitchen has lots of tile and brown leather padded breakfast nook, new Philco refrigerator and table-top gas stove. Corner lot 74x100, completely walled in. The house is being sold, mostly furnished, at a price of \$16,000.

See Tom Green

# SHEPTENKO

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the head breaks off and may cause blood-poisoning. The accepted method is to hold a lighted cigarette near them and the heat will cause the tick to back out of its own accord. Or kerosene applied to spot is supposed to do the trick also. Nevertheless in spite of the ticks, it was a most enjoyable and scenic trip, and on which I learned a lot about the broadleaf-deciduous forests of the

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## **Estes Park in Colorado Rockies Full of Villagers on Vacation Writes Former Local Minister**

ranch at Estes Park, Colorado, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid of Palm Springs, came a letter this week from Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the local Community church for 11 years until his resignation this spring. He writes of meeting many Villagers in the Colorado Rockies.—Ed. Note.)

Dear Phat: Upon our arrival ast Saturday afternoon we found grand preparations in progress for a barbecue and outdoor evening feast on the hillside above the ranch house of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid.

the ranch house of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid.

Among the assembled guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brainard and Mrs. Brainards' mother Mrs. Gertrude Schlosser. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veith, Hazel and Wendell, Dr. and Mrs. Reid and son Harry and Pat, the charming bride of a few weeks. Besides a number of local celebrities in-Mrs. Gertrude Schlosser. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veith, Hazel and Wendell, Dr. and Mrs. Reid and son Harry and Pat, the charming bride of a few weeks. Besides a number of local celebrities including the parson and wife of the Community church, Rev. and Mrs. Jason Harbart.

SURPRISING US also just be-fore "chow" was called arrived Dr. and Mrs. Graham Boysen of Waterloo, lowa, with their two lovely daughters.

They had read that the Palm Springs parson was to speak on Sunday at the Community church and came immediately to greet us. They were from our former parish in Waterloo.

Magnificent Palominos feature the Golden Horse Ranch. The two prize winning stallions which have been frequently seen in Palm Springs parades, as well as numerous of the rising gen-eration of thoroughbreds, are quartered here. Saddles, bridles and much

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(From the Golden Horse | equine equipment adorn the walls

of the spacious ranch house. Dr. Reid is as busy here as in Palm Springs as he ministers to summer guests, as he does winter guests in the desert village.

On Sunday the large high school auditorium is used to accommodate the very large audiences. In addition to those men-tioned above were also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham from Palm Springs, so we had quite a re-ception following the sermon.

ESTES PARK nestles as in the bottom of a wide reaching saucer, rimmed around with pur-

far mountains.

THE CHIPMONKS assemble when they see the family sitting at table and come in through the at table and come in through the opened window and partake of their daily ration of peanuts, which are doled out to them one by one at 28c a bag. They perch on Fay Brainards shoulder and receive their nut, quickly take off the shell and brown cover of off the shell and brown cover of the meat of the nut, stuff it into two spacious bags in the side of their jaws, until they bulge, then away to hide the panhandled gro-ceries against next winter's ne-

A weasel frequents the place and by stealth captures the chip-monks, those that are wary give a shrill whistle to warn others of the presence of the enemy and scurry up a tree.

The boys here hurry out when they hear that warning, with small rifle hoping to eliminate the peril to the friendly monks.

Hearing that we were in this part of the world Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart, motored over from Greeley and we all had a

# County-wide Sales Tax Proposed at Meeting at Indio

Indio chamber of commerce was considering a proposal that will start a move in the county for a county-wide sales tax to replace municipal sales tax measures. The plan was set forth by George Ames, a Coachella Valley rancher, who said it would be the most equitable form of taxa-

The money collected by the county would be returned to the

cities proportionately.
In this way, Ames said, an equitable tax structure would be set up. Shoppers from a city which imposed a sales tax would not journey to a neighboring city where there was no tax, he said. A uniform county sales tax would aid the cities with the rev-

enue collected by the county and the county by collections from unincorporated areas.

It was indicated that the Indio chamber would study the matter

with a view of possibly submit-ting the proposal to the county chamber and the board of super-

# Whitehorns at Laguna Again to **Finish Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehorn, 1162 Tamarisk road, who are spending the summer months at Laguna Beach, have returned to the south after a combined business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.
Mrs. Whitehorn, prominent in

state Republican circles and edi-tor of the Republican Spokesman, and political commentator for The Desert Sun, conferred state Republican leaders while in the north.

They are now back at Laguna

for the remainder of summe

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grand visit. Came also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimball from Water-loo, Iowa from Fort Coilins. Prof. Kimball is instructor in Water-loo high school and also is teaching in the college at Ft. Collins.

THE BILL VEITHS have yielded to the lure of the Rockies and are eagerly hustling along a fine cabin in one of the choicest sites one could imagine, with an outlook down over valleys of pine tree tops, and away to all the high peaks of this back bone of the American continent.

We donned carpenters overalls and with hammer and cross-cut saw broke the silences of the forest today, as the shoring up of the foundations of the house to be engaged the theodolite, hammer recoverages and level mer, square and level.

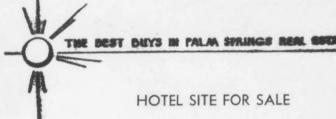
WE ARE DOMICILED in the "Pup" a tiny guest house, which is also Fay's hideout where is his high class photographic equip-

It was our intention to journey on east as far as New England but floods and gas rationing and tornadoes dissuaded us, so that when we leave here we turn northwest through Yellowstone. Glacier Park and on through to the coast where our usual cabin awaits us at Orcas Island, Washington, made famous by Mrs. Macartney's big catch of last

There we shall gather up our motor reels and other weapons with which to quicken the appetite of the Silver Horde and per-haps have some conscience stretching fish stories to narrate next fall.

Cordial greetings to all, John Robertson Macartney.

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# 44 ways To get Something for Nothing

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions . . . representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions-NOT a wage increase.

#### More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased

#### For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains-one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

#### "Made Work"-Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that fulllength freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service is performed as a part of the same day's



work. The crew would get at least two days' pay for one day's work.

The Union leaders demand that the present basic day for passenger conductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or

#### You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad service for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

These rules would cost A BILLION DOL-LARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.

Railroad workers are good citizens and good employes, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

The great strength of America is in production-an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

For only through greater production can we hope to stop the steady upward surge of living costs.

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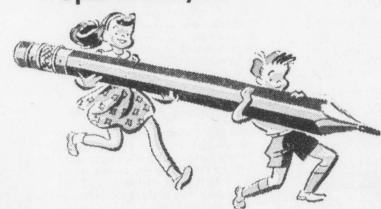
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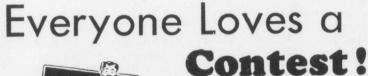
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starting Friday, August 1st in The

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Moola — If you're clever and original in following contest rules — and submitting the best slogan of the week for Palm Springs.



"Interest and penalties will be charged if the tax is not paid on or before July 31," Condee declared. "Employers are urged not to wait for the deadline, but to submit their returns as promptly

ployment Insurance Act. Agri-cultural labor, domestic service, and service for certain non-profit organizations are exempt.

Palm Springs employers who are in doubt of their liability under the State Unemployment Insurance Act are invited to contact the auditor-in-charge by telephoning Riverside 5540.

Mrs. Clema Granger of the Village was much interested this week in word that the sister of daughter-in-law, won the her daughter-in-law, won the grand slam prize on a radio program, being awarded a truck-load practically of prizes. The load, practically, of prizes. The winner's name is Alice Walker of Rancho Mirage and she is Mrs. a series of musical quest Jim Granger's sister. She sent in which no one could answer.

MORE ABOUT . . .

#### Harper . . .

and answering questions on the Village. Palm Springs is the favorite winter resort for scores from Washington and Oregon and inthere, the secretary said. He also went on into Canada and returned via Yellowstone and Salt Lake City.

Requests for reservations and information on reservations have been coming in by mail all sum mer and Village hotels and apartment houses are being notified in bulletins about these requests.

REPORTS that he was about to resign came as a great surprise to the secretary-manager of the

processing."

Every employer of one or more workers is subject to the tax and other provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act Act

I resigned. found that the so-called news originated in the 'usually unreliable' source, to paraphrase a much-used newspaper phrase.

THE SECRETARY was em-

phatic in this regard.
I am not resigning—except of course, should I be appointed supervisor, a position which I do not particularly want and, in regard to which all unbiased per-

sons recognize my stand.
"I have not even mentioned remotives.

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5:30-H. W. Flannery 5:45—Bob Garred 5:55-Desert News 6:00—Designs in Music 6:15-Piano Stylings 6:30—Open Hearing 7:00-Lowell Thomas 7:15—This is your

Air Force 8:00—The Whi 7:30—Mr.andMrs. North 8:30—Club\*15 7:55—Frank Goss, news 8:00-Big Town 8:30—Club 15 8:45-Robert Trout 9:00—Studio One

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9:45—Guiding Light. 10:00—Wendy Warren

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All-Stars Journey To Indio Thursday For League Game

Palm Springs All-Stars are scheduled to travel to Indio Thursday night where they meet the second-place Indio team in the Riverside County softball

loop in a league game. Indio is right behind San Ja cinto in the league standings and the only team with a mathematical chance to catch the flying leaders. If Indio gets by Palm Springs this week and San Jacinto blots out Hemet, the two teams will meet in the final game of the loop at San Jacinto August 7. A victory for Indio would tie the two teams and necessitate a

THE ONLY GAME the leagueleading San Jacintans have lost so far was to Indio at Indio in the first round. They lost that one convincingly by 8 to 0.

Indio started out slowly losing o Banning and Hemet but then came on strongly and are really going in the stretch.

The league season ends Aug-Palm Springs has two games left on its schedule, at Indio this Thursday and at Banning on the

THE LAST HOME GAME for the local team was that one last Thursday night when Priest set them on their ears with two hits. San Jacinto took that game, 6

In the first round Indio de feated Palm Springs 6-3 here and Banning took the local lads 10-9. In a practice game a few days before when the results didn't count in the final standings, Palm Springs downed Banning by score of 7 to 5.

PARTONAGE at the County as at the City League contests as at the iCty League contests Last Thursday night one of the largest crowds to witness a softball game was on hand at the Field Club.

The standing of the loop as

San Jacinto Indio Banning ..... Palm Springs

**C-V** League to Send All-Stars **Against Juniors** 

Coachella Valley league bound to set down those young Palm Springs' upstarts—the Jun-ior Boys' Club softball team. For the last three weeks the Juniors have been walloping entries in the C-V league, toppling the league leaders as well as lesser

lights.
Thursday an All-Star team from

and lumped them into an aggregation which they think can halt the winning streak of the Juniors. The game will be at the Field Club at 8 p. m.

Tonight there may be a game—and there may not. Frank Partridge, recreation director, is angling with a Barning team to come ling with a Banning team to come to Palm Springs to play the Jun-iors. A planned game with an Indio team fizzled out at the last

# **Village Realtor** Bags 'em Big at Mammouth Lake

Sports

Breaking his own record twice, Barney Johnson, Village realtor, landed a seven and one-half pounder at Mammouth Lakes last week and then topped it off with a thirteen-pounder shortly after.

He sent pictures to prove it The figures indicating the size of his catches are spelled out to avoid any error. The last time he described a 7pounder it came out in print a 1-pounder and almost spoiled

his vacation.
Outside of a few side trips to see scenery, Johnson has been in the Mammouth Lake area all summer and says that fishing beats selling real estate although the technique of landing the big ones is about the

same. And telling about it after-

# Home Plate Takes A Beating in Play In Girls' League

Boys' Club outfit, took the Girls' Club into tow Friday night at the Field Club in an "extra inning" game. It was down on the book for a five-inning contest but the girls (isn't that just like woman changed their minds and made it

go six innings The Mighty Midgets triumphed by a score of 16 to 15 getting the winning run across in the last of the sixth. The girls drew away to a long lead and had the Midgets puffing and huffing ten runs behind at the start of the ast of the fourth. But then the Little Giants got down to business and made up that ten in two innings, pulling away to win by a nose in the next round.

THE SMALLEST GIANTS got the biggest number of hits. Sammy Artego batted 1.000. He's so small that Barbara Crossley pitching for the girls, had trouble getting the ball through the nar-row space between his shoulders and his knees. He walked three times. Roger Clark, even smaller, also batted 1.000.

Beverly Mendoza caught for

the girls and the battery for the Mighty Midgets or Little Giants, depending on whether you're re-ferring to their size or their power, was Rudy Martinez and power, was I Victor Reyes.

IN THE OTHER GAME Friday night the Globe Trotters and Strebe Stars went three rounds pardon it, innings—to decide which team should lead the loop. They had been tied.

The Globe Trotters made it an even game—they scored eight runs in each of the three stanzas while the Stars got three in the first and one in the third to lose

Batteries were Marian Turner and Helen Danuels for the Globe The Girls League games are played each Friday night.

MORE ABOUT . . .

#### Action Due . . .

court house at a critical period when various fund allotments were being made and the county budget drawn up. Robert Dillon of Beaumont, who held the positive accordance in the fifth when Shaver accordance in t tion and at one time was chairman of the board, resigned because of ill health this Spring. Early action by the governor was therefore the hope of the district's product of the control o

# Exciting Play in **Ping-Pong Tourney** At Youth Center

Exciting matches have marked he ping-pong tournament now inder way at the Youth Center with two series of play in prog-ress, one for the boys and one or the girls. In the first week of play, the

ollowing results were recorded by Gustave Patzner, Youth Center Wendall Hines defeated Don

Miller, 25-23; 21-16.
D. D. Hiner won from Joe Garcia, 21-12;21-13.
Creighton Panlaquy eliminated Bob Sandefer, 21-14; 21-10.
Bob Landry defeated Tom Corwin 21-10 21-9

vin, 21-10,21-9.

John Wilson won over Happy Ward, 21-14, 19-21, 21-19. The latter was the best match f the tournament to date and provided some spectacular ac-

In the Girls Tournament:
Esther Ecclestone defeated
Dixie Smith 21-7, 21-17.
Peggy Wallace eliminated
Betty Sanduvaul 11-0, 21-9.
Marlene Watlett won from
Doreen Ehlert, 21-15, 21-17.
A new ping ping table has A new ping-ping table has been added to the equipment at the Youth Center and play in the tournament is expected to speed up in its second week.

MORE ABOUT . . .

# Boys' Club . . .

with three wins and two defeats It was also the rubber game be tween the two teams who have met three times this season. The Boys have won two, the Colony team, one

HARD FAST BALL prevailed with several sensational catches in the outfield giving the fans many a thrill. Marquiz cut down a threatening Colony rally with almost a shoestring catch of Ben Prieto's line drive in the last inning, Sid Canales took one off the screen in a difficult catch and Ted McKinney's good eye helped him nail three hard-hit balls in the sixth to hold the Mexican Colony to one run and halt what ooked like a victory surge. Joe Sandeffer started it off in

the first with a single. Rauch walked. McKinney hit a hard one and while they were catching Rauch at second, Sandeffer

THE COLONY came right back in their half of the first when Joe Prieto reached first on an error and, after the next two nen went out, scored on brother Ben's double.

The Boys got their second ace in the third on an error which put Sandeffer on first. The next two men went out but Ted McKinney walloped one for two bases to score Sandeffer.

THE BIG ROUND showed up in the opening fourth. Cowart doubled and scored on Erno's triple. Crossley singled Erno in and Allen, who had replaced Sandeffer behind the bat when the C-V league is coming to Palm Springs. They've taken the best players from the loop teams and Helen Danuels for the Globe Sandeffer behind the bat when Trotters and Patsy Folks and best players from the loop teams and lumped them into an aggre
The Girls League games are down a single, Allen going to scoring Crossley. Rauch laid down a single, Allen going to third. McKinney hit another one for two bases and Allen came in. Jurado walked to open the last of the fourth and scored on Ca-nales' triple. Ben Prieto bunted but made first safely as Canales scored. Crossley tightened up and

> LAST ONE for the Boys came in the fifth when Shaw singled, reached second on an error and scored on Crossley's timely single.
> The Colony refused to concede

MENTIONED for the post besides Harper and Easley, are Judge Wallace P. Rouse, of Indio, William Kersteiner, Coachella Valley rancher, L. A. Sanford, also of Coachella, and H. L. Roberts of Cherry Valley.

Several matters of importance to the district. it, however, and in the sixth, pegged another one. Jurado

Several matters of importance to the district and to the county are being held in abeyance awaiting Warren's action and the new sworn in.

IFrank Prito and Canales.

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under the present law but next

to supervisors urged this change to speed work on the tax rolls.

calls for an expenditure of \$8, 414,461.

Last year's budget require-nents totaled \$6,489,566. This year's secured assessed valuation, after allowance for

delinquency, was listed by Hicks at \$122,549,440. Unsecured assess-

at \$122,549,440. Onsecured assessed valuation was placed at \$6,-331,240. On this year's total preliminary budget, \$3,079,965 is scheduled to be raised by prop-

FOLLOWING is a breakdown of the items included in the pre-liminary budget:

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THE PRELIMINARY BUDGET

## **Villagers Wed** At Las Vegas

The marriage of Miss Jean Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of the Village, and of the other cities because of the lack of a deputy here toward the Ralph Sweeney, also of Palm Springs, was announced yesterday by the parents of the bride year may be started on January 1. A grand jury recommendation

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The ceremony was performed July 19 at Las Vegas, Nevada. The newlyweds are making their home for the present in Banning.

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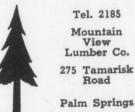
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on proposed revisions in Ordinance No. 75, the city zoning law, the revised measure has been brought up to date and if given first reading tonight, as expected, it will be voted on at the second reading, possibly at the first official meeting in August which falls on August 6.

falls on August 6.

Following customary publication, the measure will be effective this fall.

Ordinance No. 75 was first adopted more than seven years ago and has been amended repeatedly. To eliminate the confusion of the many changes since originally enacted, the revised ordinance was authorized. It creates 13 zones in the city, in place of nine listed under the original measure.

DESERT SUN

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at 496 No. Palm Canyon Drive, city of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of MARTY'S SERVICE STATION and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: JOHN B MARTIN, residing at

original measure.
Tonight's council meeting will be at the El Paseo theater.

# Man. Accused of Car Raids Here, Awaits Hearing

James J. Jackson of San Bernardino, arrested in Redlands on charges of pilfering items from charges thare later. Jackson is reported by police to have admitted stealing articles from an automobile in Palm Springs.

Some of the loot, found in his springs identified as have

possession was identified as having been taken from the automobile of a woman guest at a local apartment house. Other items in apartment house. Other items in his possession and which he is said to have confessed taking here, has not yet been identified. Jackson and another man, Robert Thomas, are accused of robbing automobiles here, in Banning and in Beaumont.

# L'sitor Falls Loose Walk

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# **Rashall Editing Banning Record**

Bill Rashall of the reportorial

Sgt. Johnson, Family, Journey to Santa Cruz

Police Sergeant Orest Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and the Johnson youngsters, left Saturday by Automobile for Santa Cruz where Automobile for Santa Cruz where My Commission expires Feb. 3, 1948 Pub. Sun July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1947

Sgt. Johnson will return to his here toward the end of August.

Morrisons Return from Stay at Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrison are celebrated here.

lone Coble To S. F. on Vacation Journey Ione Coble, desk clerk at the police department, left last weekend for San Francisco to spend

her vacation. She will be a guest in the bay city of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill, returning to her duties at the police station late next month.

LEGAL NOTICES

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME The undersigned do hereby certi-

fy that they are conducting a P. F. Apartment business at 2724 Junipero Street, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name TATTOO P. F. APARTMENTS

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: PAUL FEDOR, 15526 Ermanita Avenue, in the City of Gardena, County of Los Angeles, State of California. STELLA PURCELL, 15526 Ermanita Avenue, in the City of Gardena, Quinty of Los Angeles, State of Cali-

WITNESS our hand this Second day of July, 1947. -PAUL FEDOR,

-STELLA PURCELL State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

#### LEGAL NOTICES

1947, before me Harold Eugene Chance, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, and they acknowledged to me that personally appeared Paul Fedor and Stella Purcell, known to me to be WITNESS my hand and the seal of the persons whose names are sub-scribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they exe-

cuted the same IN WITNESS WHEROF, I have nereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. -HAROLD EUGENE CHANCE Notary Public in and for said

County and State. My commission expires Dec. 25, 1949. (Pub. Sun, July 11, 18, 25 & Aug. 1,

#### DESERT SUN

City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under PER

and addresses are as follows, to-wit: JOHN B. MARTIN, residing at 2635 Anza Trail, Palm Springs, California.

Witness my hand this 9th day of July, 1947.

-JOHN B. MARTIN State of California,

County of Riverside, ss: On this 9th day of July, A. D., 1947, before me, Nettie E. Kalbach, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John B. Martin, known to me to be the person whose name is subparked cars was arraigned in that city last week and will face theft acknowledged to me that he executed

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. -NETTIE E. KAHBACH Notary Public in and for said

County and State. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1948 (Pub. Sun July 15, 22, 29, August 5,

#### DESERT SUN

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-68 STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

We hereby certify that we are part-ners transacting business at Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners under a fictitious name, to-wit: PALM SPRINGS

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY We further certify that we are the sole owners and proprietors of To prevent someone else from a similar experience he notified police who, in turn, called the city hall. P. M. Swart had a crew try hall. P. M. Swart had a crew F. G. GRANT, 1724 N. Vine street said business. Our names in full and

Los Angeles. R. V. HERZOG, 1758 N. Orange drive, Los Angeles.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 3rd day

of July, 1947.

F. G. GRANT
R. V. HERZOG
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss. Bill Rashall of the reportorial of the Desert Sun will turn or for a month. During the absence of Mrs. Carl Barkow, editor of the Banning Record, he will be in charge of the news end of that paper the remainder of July and during August.

Mrs. Barkow has gone to Alaska for a month's vacation.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
On the 3rd day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven before me personally appeared F. G. Grant and R. V. Herzog, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same. cuted the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal office this 3rd day of July, ROOFING

A. L. CORSON, Notary Public in and for

#### THE DESERT SUN

CERTIFICACTE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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Palm Springs, California IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ereunto set my hand this 2nd day of July, 1947. E. W. SCHUTTE Pub. Sun July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1947.

#### DESERT SUN

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FIC-TITIOUS NAME Civil Code Sec. 2466-68

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss. We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 425 S. Indian Ave., Palm Springs, Calif., County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners under a fic-titious name, to-wit:

CALIENTE COTTAGES
We further certify that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business. Our names in full and place of residence are as follows: Boris Wiener, 1666 Micheltoreno Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Herman Levine, 425 S. Indian Ave.

Palm Springs, Calif. Ida Wiener, 1666, Micheltoreno St. Los Angeles, Calif. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 3rd day

of July, 1947. BORIS WIENER HERMAN LEVINE IDA WIENER STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss

O nthe 3rd day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and County of Los Angeles, ss: forty-seven before me personally ap-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

and Ida Wiener, known to me to

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 3rd day of July, 1947. R. M. GARNER Notary Public

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Photostatic copies of carefully-kept expense accounts today had thrown new light on the part Palm Springs played in Howard Hughes' operations with the government during the war-operations which are now under scrutiny of a senate investigating committee.

Meyer, Hughes' right-hand man, who always "picked up the check" after parties staged for Julius A. Krug, secretary of the interior, revealed that the Palm Springs gathering was held at Rogers Stables on March 4, 1945, not at the Racquet Club as Judy Cook, entertainer, previously told newsmen.

given in honor of Krug who at that time was an official on the War Production board.

Present at the event, according to Meyers, were Krug, Henry Nelson, chill. THE LOCAL PARTY cost Mr.

Present at the event, according to Meyers, were Krug, Henry Nelson, chief of the WPB aircraft section; Morton Wilmer, assistant chief of the WPB aircraft section; W. P. Falck, utilities section chief for the WPB; Dr. L. H. Marks, Krug consultant; L. B. Dreves, WPB chief in southern California; Brig. Gen. E. W. Rawlins, army air force; and Col. H. A. Mc-Macin, Gen. Rawlins' aide. Macin, Gen. Rawlins' aide.

FIVE GIRLS were at the party, too. One of the girls was Judy Cook, subpoenaed to appear be-fore the senate committee to describe the parties. She was paid \$75.94 for her part in entertaining the guests. Miss Cook is a professional swimmer and an actress who put on diving and swim-ming exhibitions for Hughes' guests. According to Meyer, women in the party stayed at the Desert Inn, the men at the Racquet Club but the party was at The Stables.

Miss Cook "broke" the story of the parties to Los Angeles newsmen who questioned her when it was known she had been summoned before the senate com-

BIG NAMES are involved in the quiz. Elliott Roosevelt and wedding and other prominent figures

NIGHT

★ FRIDAY EVENING—

# by Fire While

High temperatures in Palm Springs—and other southland points—are hard to believe, writes Marjorie Milgrim of the Village, now vacationing in Yellowstone

snap some pictures the other morning she stopped beside a station wagon to load her camera Glancing up, she noticed the sign on the vehicle: Palm Springs Des-ert Museum. Soon Lloyd Mason Smith, museum director here, ap-

peared on the scene. He, too, had been snapping pictures. Naturally, a few well-chosen words about Palm Springs en-

In her letter, the Villager wrote:
"It's great to keep up with the doings of Palm Springs and the desert through the columns of The Desert Sun. It is hard to be-

lieve those 119-degree maximums, however, while sitting by

# Two-Year-Old **Quickly Found**

Police were scurrying around at dusk Saturday looking for a two-year-old child, Ginnie, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Cadelle, 320 Marcus. Mrs. Cadalle reported the child missing at just about clos-ing time for the Safeway store. The child had wandered away

while she was doing some last-Faye Emerson were present before their wedding as were Jack Frye, former TWA president who served as best man at the Roose-standard was found watching the dull. While she was doing some last-minute shopping, so a few minute shopping, so a few minute slater the hunt was called off —Ginnie was found watching the Saturday evening crowds.

The senate is seeking light on ed to the cabinet post in 1946. \$40,000,000 in aviation contracts Hughes has been a frequent visi-awarded Hughes during the war. tor here as have been other fig-Krug was also in the Village ures mentioned in the dispatches again after he had been appoint- from Washington, D. C.

# **Doing the Village**

Moya Henderson

was glad to get back on the desert where at least the heat isn't held down to earth by smog and where the houses are conditioned

Gledys Denton looks nice and tan from that Long Beach sun as does Ernie Dunlevie who spent Sunday sailing with the Dick Grants at Balboa. Mickie McCor-mick also visited with the Grants this week-end but had to hurry back for the opening of the Palm back for the opening of the Paim Springs Drug Company and to meet the new manager who is none other than Marvin Fritz who held forth at the El Pasea many, many moons ago. Marvin also operated the old Rustic Tavern Drug Store in Idyllwild before

the war. Ruth and Claud Veleour have forsaken Tahoe and are now visit-ing with Ruthie's family, the George Robersons, on the Balboa peninsula.

A FLURRY of excitement marked the departure of Mrs. Fay Neill for Hawaii on Friday. Deciding the week before that a trip to the islands was just the way she wanted to spend her vacation, she hopefully called the ticket agent. They told her that a cancellation for one person was very probable but that they could give her no more than twentygive her no more than twenty-four hours notice—so in less than than a week she was off. If the cancellation had been a week later she would have made the same boat with the Trav Rogers and Bill Gargans. Can't you just see Tray at the Captain's dinner in a white dinner jacket and fancy western boots getting everybody to 'candodle.' There shouldn't be a dull moment for anyone on board with him and Bill Gargan present.

Tommy and Betty Kiely are setting off with their two young daughters on Wednesday night with North Dakota as their destination. Enroute they will stop off at Salt Lake City and Yel-lowstone National Park before going on to visit with Tommy's

Another trip coming up that should be fun is that of Louisa Sanborn who with her son will leave for Maine next Sunday morning to visit with her family. Louisa states that while she is on the Atlantic Coast she'll spend a great deal of her time going through antique shops. The loot she brings home should prove in-

vs. Coachella Valley Boys' All-Stars

The Besert Sun

The weatherman says it will on the home front this week, in continue fair and warmer but just to make you people at home feel better about the whole thing we will quote Mrs. Frank Winterton who spent the week end in Los Angeles.

She claims the whole family were gield to get back on the design. Trezevant, a seasoned hunt-Mr. Trezevant, a seasoned hunt-er, brought out of his food locker enough wild duck and venison to feed any army and Mrs. Treze-vant had everything one could think off to go with it. Guests for dinner were members of the Lions Club and their ladies but the news must have spread far and wide for it brough Frank and Bernice Doro down from Idyll-wild, Father Francis McGann up from Palm City and the Hall fam-ily from Hemet were on hand to help with dinner and entertain-ment. Ted Reed looked most content, with his wife in Oceanside ne's probably getting tired of his own cooking. Jimmy and Eleanor Shea were telling of their plans for the next two weeks. Eleanor off with the family of three lit-boys to bask in the sun at Balboa while Jimmy hops that Lions Club special train (friend-P. by chance?) for the Natonal Convention in San Fran-

> THE AMVETS are fast becom ing famous for their ability to throw good parties and the carnival at the Colonial House last Friday night only went to prove it. Happy guests went home with all sorts of fancy prizes and loot. Peg Rachell made a very able master of ceremonies and a few of the more hilarious guests took mpromtu dips in the pool.

> From the Islands, the Village suburbs for the summer, we hear that the Donald Locketts are having a wonderful vacation. They are shipmates of the Kenneth Kirks for both the trip over and back and have visited with the Kirks and the Warren Pin-neys at the Royal Hawaiian. The Locketts are making their head-quarters at the Moana Hotel.

## He May Stay— After Nine Days

Manuel Apodaca, 39, who plead ed not guilty to a charge of vag-rancy and asked a trial because he feared a "floater" out of town any if he didn't, can stay here. He trict. wants to stay here.

First, however, he'll have to stay in Riverside county jail where he now is, for nine days Before Judge E. E. Therieau in city court Friday, Apodaca was convicted of the charge and sen-ALL HAS NOT been so quiet one day suspended.

# Referendum Ruling Waited as Recall **Petitions Grow**

With one petition affecting county legislation in the office of the state attorney general awaiting a legal interpretation, others in circulation seeking the recall of three supervisors and the situation in the fourth supervisorial district somewhat chaotic, because of lack of a representative, the court house at Riverside had plenty to think about this week besides the heat.

The referendum petition which attacks a recently-enacted county ordinance has 4,000 signatures A question of its legality is in-

THE OPINION from the state vas requested by the Supervisors because the petition in question directly affected County Counsel Earl Redwine, who would nor-mally have been called upon for the opinion.

A question frequently claimed to be the key to the issue was whether or not a referendum petition could be directed against two parts of an ordinance rather than against the ordinance as a whole. In this case, the petition calls for a vote on two sections of Ordinance No. 329, to eliminate the County Counsel's office and prevent the employment of County administrative officer.

SIGNERS on the three recall petitions were reported by the sponsor, William E. Hornaday, who also started the referendum petitions, as follows: against Chairman W. V. Pittman, 773; against Supervisor Arthur Wei-rick 721: against Supervisor rick, 721; against Supervisor Floyd E. Gilmore, 448. In Pitt-man's district approximately 1400 signatures are required to force a recall election. Approximately 900 are required in each of the other two districts.

If recall elections are held, the ame ballot will contain names of candidates to succeed the challenged incumbents.

Thomas Wilks of Wildomar rancher and bank director, is reportedly being urged to be a candidate in Weirick's district. Paul Tibbets, Hemet, and John Hansen, Perris, and at least one other than the control of the are being discussed as candidates in Gilmore's district.

No boom has been reported for any candidate in Pittman's dis-

## **Bank of America Award Winner**

of America has been Bank notified that it has been accorded Highest Merit Award for its annual report to stockholders covering the year 1946, according to word received by Fred Ingram, Palm Springs manager.
The citation states that the re-

port was judged "most modern from the standpoint of content, typography and format typography and format of the 1750 annual reports examined during 1947." These awards are issued annually under sponsor-ship of the Financial World of New York, and this is the fourth year in succession that this honor has come to Bank of America.

MORE ABOUT . . .

#### Carnival . . .

ounds of applause.

PEGGY WALLACE, soloed "It's the Same Old Dream," "Peg O' My Heart" and "I Believe." She delivered her songs with all of the ability of a trained professional singer. Pat Morgan rivaled Miss Wallace in her rendition of "Seems Like Old Times," "California" and the "Beal Street Blues."

Company.

But with the re-opening of the Palm Springs Drug on August 1, there will be two.

Local Industry

Opens Branch

Blues."
Ah's and Oh's from the audience filled the patio when Rafaela Marmolejo's singers and tiny dancers, resplendent in Mexican costume appeared before the "mike."

DANCING to the Spanish and Mexican music of Rudy's Rancheros, Barbara Santa Cruz and Miss Marmolejo came on to the stage with tiny Sofia Marmolejo, not over 6 years of age, wearing a giant sombrero, leading the procession. Little Sofia then went

procession. Little Sofia then went into her dance routine, figuratively rolling the audience in the "aisles."

A giant birthday cake, prepared and donated by the Village Bakery was presented to the Amvets. One candle decorated its center, marking the first year of Amvets in Palm Springs and commemorating the granting of the National Charter to that organization last week.

PRIZES, valued in excess of \$600, were given away during the course of the evening.
Success of the Carnival and the

enjoyment of the many hundreds present was placed squarely on the shoulders of Bill Putman and his working committee, by Com-mander Bill Rashall, of the Am-

ets.
"Every moment this working their committee had away from their every day job during the past three weeks, was spent in manual labor arranging the booths for the carnival and other departments of the show," he said.

THIS COMMITTEE included Rudy Salazar, Joe Fuller, John A. Romatko, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Briody, Ferrill Wrathall, Jon A. Erkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Copley, P. E. Steffensen, Don E. Allen, Walter Pagan, C. A. Sowell, P. Gilbert, and Mrs. S. A. Schmidt who made a special trip from clouding the issue is also ex Long Beach to assist in the into at today's quiz.

# Desert Hot Springs Lions Feast on

Highway signs advertising Desert Hot Springs were discussed at the meeting of the chamber of commerce there at its meeting last week and the proposal was taken under consideration.

Expenses of the signs will amount to \$100 monthly and the responsibility of meeting the payments was the chief subject dis-cussed. Some felt that rental owners who would benefit most, should pay and others thought the entire community should foot the bill. A study of the project was authorized.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN may soon be available to meet any emergency in the community following action taken last week. At a meeting of the Improvement association George Eillis and Louise Emery were named to a committee which will undertake to aid in the organization of a volunteer fire brigade. Previousy named by the chamber of commerce to the Firehall committee were Jim Todd and Howard Claxton.

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts were also asked to name two members each to the committee.

WITH ONE CHURCH dedicacated Sunday at Desert Hot Springs, plans for the organization of another were announced this week. The new Baptist church was dedicated at appropriate ceremonies last Sunday.

L. W. Coffee, developer of the community, said he had donated one lot to the Community Methodist church of Desert Hot Springs and they had bought an adjoining lot. As soon as the lots are out of escrow, work will be started on a church building.
On the committee for the Meth-

odist group are John Haidet, Bob Ermisch, and Dr. M. Williams.

FORMATION of a Junior Improvement association was imminent today with Fred Gates promising to help in its organi-

Young Gates, who has just returned from Boys State at Sacramento, was guest of honor at last week's improvement association meeting and when the subject of a junior organization was brought up, said he was eager to assist.

Playgrounds and play equip-ment for the community's children, were also discussed at the meeting.

COMMITTEEMEN to work for the merger of the Improvement association and the chamber of commerce to avoid duplication of endeavors, had been named this week and are studying plans for the proposal today.

Representing the association are Cabot Yerxa, T. C. Martin and John Keil. For the chamber, Sam Dudlext, Frank Kibbey and Hen ry Hulme will serve. Ex-officion members are B. E. Dalzell, asso ciation president and Joe Bailey, chamber of commerce head.

# Re-Open Aug. 1

Palm Springs Drug Company will re-open after a brief summer closure for vacations and renovations on August 1, John Archibald and Phil Delano, owners, said this week.

With the announcement of the closing of the Village Pharmacy July 31 for a month, it was said that there would only be one drug store open after that date in the Village—the Desert Drug company.

# In Mexico City

Now Mexico City has a branch of a Palm Springs industry. Roy Randolph, well known Village dance teacher, is opening dance studios at the roof garden of the Reforma hotal. He has been at the famous Ciro's in Mexico City and will be there until November when he returns to Palm Springs and his local dance

"I miss the Village and surely would like to see a copy of The Desert Sun," he wrote friends

MORE ABOUT . . .

# City Manager . .

The city manager left by airplane from Los Angeles Sunday morning and reached the capitol that evening.

He expects to leave Washing-

He expects to leave Washington Thursday morning, arriving in the Village Thursday night.
Congressman John Phillips who instigated the investigation informed the city that it would be advisable to have representatives present at the hearing and Mayor C. A. Hyde appointed City Attorney Roy W. Colegate and Councilman Culver Nichols but both were unable to make the trip. The city manager was then authorized to go by council.
Conduct of the War Assets administration in steps toward disposal of the property, the meager

posal of the property, the meager allowances offered the city, the red-tape surrounding the offer to the city, Desert School district, Community hospital, Desert Mu-seum and other civic bodies who would occupy the site if acquired as a civic center, will be gone Much of the misrepresentation

# Game as Guests

Lions and their wives to the number of three score, rallied on the O'Donnell Golf Course Thurs-day evening to partake of a wild game dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Trezevant.

Duck, venison and other game featured the dinner which was highly enjoyed by the group.

Mr. Trezevant, an attorney, making his summer home at Hemet, furnished the game from his larder and the Lions furnished the appetite.

### **Urge Steps To Protect Horses**

Preventive vaccination of horses in the county to prevent the spread of sleeping sickness in spread of sleeping sickness in the county's stock, was urged to-day by Dr. J. W. Caldwell, county livestock inspector, after a report that the disease was spreading in the west end of the county.

Twelve cases have been reported to veterinarians.

Dr. Caldwell compared the small cost of preventative steps with the heavy cost of cure and added that only 60 per cent of untreated horses recover while 98 per cent of those vaccinated, do.

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Girls' League Game at 7:00 p. m.

Read about your Palm Springs Teams in

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